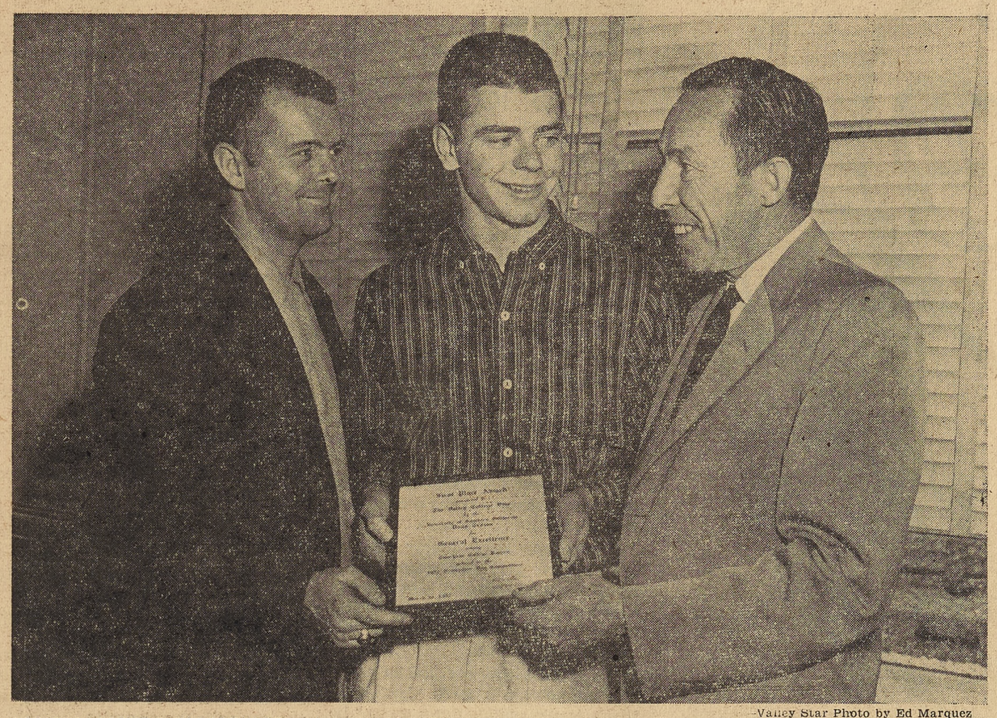
Star Walks Away With Top USC Honors



Valley Star Photo by Ed Marquez

JOURNALISTS WIN HONOR—Adviser Ken Devol, left, and editor in chief John Dondanville show recently won plaque to Director Walter T. Coultas. Judged as the best all-around two-year college newspaper, the Star received the special award for the first time this year. The papers, submitted for competition were published through the efforts of a three person editorial board last semester.

"We're proud that with an editorial board of only three students we still won the award," said Valley Star editor in chief John Dondanville.

The Star was given a special award for being judged as the best all-around two-year college newspaper at the University of Southern California's annual Newspaper Day Saturday.

Peter N. Synodis, editor in chief of SC's Daily Trojan, campus newspaper, presented the award to Dondanville. This year marked the first time the Daily Trojan sponsored the award.

Dondanville, editor; Sue Clampitt, social editor; and Luis Rosenfeld, sports editor were editorial board members last fall. Papers from October and November were submitted for competition.

Competing with Valley for the award were eight other two-year colleges: Compton College, Fullerton Junior College, Allan Hancock College, Pasadena City College, Orange Coast College, San Bernardino Valley College, Santa Ana College and Ventura College.

Miss Clampitt, now attending Brigham Young University in Utah, won honorable mention for her news story about Dore Schary speaking in the Athenaeum series, while Dondanville captured second place in the editorial division for his editorial about "Election Apathy."

The Newspaper Day program began with registration in Founder's Hall, after which students and their advisers attended a general session in Bovard Auditorium.

Before the welcoming speech by Director of the School of Journalism John H. McCoy, "The Face of Lincoln" was presented. This film won the 1956 Academy Award for the best two real short subject.

Carl Terzian, ASSC president, greeted those attending and introduced John K. Steinbaugh, associate director of admissions.

Synodis, editor of the Trojan, then presented Miss Jeane Hoffman, feature sports writer for the Los Angeles Times, who spoke on a woman's experiences as a sports writer. Lynn Spencer, male society and woman's editor for the Los Angeles Examiner, and W. E .Best, manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of the United Press also spoke. Best spoke about wire services.

Attending Newspaper Day from Valley were Star Adviser Kenneth S. Devol and Mrs. Devol; Dr. Esther R. Davis, news bureau adviser; John Dondanville, editor; Barbara Rumbaugh, managing editor; Charlene Schueller, feature editor; Lorelei Calcagno, social editor; and Luis Rosenfeld, news bureau head.

The Dickson perpetual trophy awarded to the outstanding junior college publication in Southern California was won by the Star at UCLA in 1955.

All-American rating has been received by the Star for four consecutive semesters. The bi-annual rating is awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press to the nation's junior college and college newspapers.

VALLEY STAR

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Ink Jazz Bands For Fiesta Feud

Two jazz groups have been signed for the Fiesta Week's "Battle of the Bands" concert on Thursday, May 9, according to John O'Donnell, IOC chairman.

Representing the modern "cool school" of jazz will be "the man of many parts," Buddy Collette, virtuoso on saxophone, clarinet, and flute, and his quintet.

Collette's quintet has recently recorded an LP album for Contemporary Records and is known as one of the few jazz groups to depart completely from traditional jazz forms.

Dixieland enthusiasts will be represented by an all-star sextet fronted by Bob "Sheriff" McCracken, one of Dixieland's greatest clarinetists.

McCracken's band will include such all-time greats as Charley Teagarden, Nick Fatool, Stan Wrightsman, Warren Smith and Bill Cooper.

"This concert will not be a battle only of bands," O'Donnel stated, "but of idioms as well. The two bands will alternate half-hour sets, beginning at 8 and continuing until 12 midnight. Losteners will have the chance to contrast the two styles."

Tickets for the concert will cost one dollar and will go on sale after Easter vacation.

Law Careers Explored in Fifth Talk

Fifth speaker for the Occupational Guidance Series this year will be Professor Carl Franklin of the SC School of Law. Professor Franklin will speak today in Room 53 at 11 a.m. on "Careers in the Field of Law."

Career talks coming up will be given every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 53 unless otherwise designated. Posters and radio bulletins will be kept up to date on campus for additional information.

These talks are to diagnose problems in applying for, getting and holding a job. Business attitudes, what kind of knowledge a person must have in applying for the job and a knowledge of techniques of the work are some of the things that are covered in the talks.

In addition to the lectures, there is a placement bureau which tries to find employment for students. Those interested in obtaining a job through the bureau should take the following steps:

1. File an application form with the bureau anytime Monday through Friday.
2. Attend some of the lectures.
3. Keep employment record up to date.
4. Report immediately after each employment referral on the outcome of the interview.

Topics lined up for the forthcoming weeks include secretarial occupations, interior and commercial decoration and radio and TV work.

Debaters Ready For Nationals

Valley College's Forensic Society under the adviserships of Dr. Sydney Kessler are working this week preparing for the Junior College National meet at Bakersfield April 13-15.

The national meet will draw over 100 junior colleges from Utah to Mexico.

Valley rates a chance to win this meet, according to Dr. Kessler.

Valley won the Pasadena Sweepstakes meet a few weeks ago. Defeating UCLA and USC who in previous debates this year were undefeated. Kessler hopes that the locals can make as good or better showing at Bakersfield.

Traveling to the Junior College National will be the trio that won the Pasadena meet, Will Hatch, Al McQuoid and Bryan Hitchcox. Between them they won two cups and seven awards at the meet.

Joining the above trio will be David Keefauver who has won three awards this season; Leona Gurgu, who has received an award early this year, and Mike Posner who also has won an award.

The team's six members have won 16 awards this season for debating.

Soap Suds Fly Next Thursday

Soap suds will fly next Thursday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the Freshman Class will hold a car wash in the lunch area on campus, according to freshman president Mel Sacks.

All students are invited to bring their cars around for an inexpensive washing that will do justice to any car, said Sacks. The fee charged at the car wash will be 50 cents for cars without white walls and 75 cents for cars with them.

A successful car wash will lead to a successful semester for the freshman class at Valley College is the belief of Sacks. The main purpose of the event is to bring about class spirit at Valley, raise money to pay for the expenses involved in sponsoring a queen for Fiesta, also meet the expenses of a money raising booth for Fiesta and finally to finance a freshman class activity some time in May.

One Post Unfilled In School Election

Two candidates were assured of seats on the School Board and one office remains contested in the city election Tuesday.

Ralph Richardson took the lead over Ruth Cole, while Hugh C. Willett was re-elected to Board of Education posts. Edith K. Stafford, incumbent, and Mary Tinglof will vie for the third school seat in the next general election May 28.

Proposition B and C, boosting the tax ceiling in the elementary and secondary schools, both passed.

Norris Poulson steps back into the Mayor's post.

Crown Stages Final Sales

Growth of the "Crown Teepee" continued this week, as Valley's yearbook went on sale Monday, carrying on through tomorrow.

Originally the "Crown Teepee" was built by two industrious sales, students in 1952 to sell that year's' annual. Fulfilling the tradition set, Miss Aura Ageton's Salesmanship class is "manning" the booth selling orders on "The Crown" which will be distributed in early June.

"The Teepee" is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the patio for its last performance, today and tomorrow. For $2.50, the annual may be bought at the booth from the sales department students or in Room 12, 12 noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Classes not yet visited by sales students will also have an opportunity to buy the yearbook when the final rounds of classes are made today and tomorrow.

Valley College, the only Los Angeles junior college to publish an annual this year, since East LA dropped their publication, will be printing its fifth volume in its history of eight years.

A modernistic application of art is being applied to the yearbook while featuring color, cartooning, and the familiar padded cover. Pictorial coverage of all athletics, graduate, faculty, clubs, organizations and activities will be presented in "The Crown."

Last Minute Addition Brings Poet Robert Lowell to Valley

OH, WHAT IS IT?—Sandra Campbell, right, taking the part of Libi in Mr. Everyman, exclaims, "What is it?" in a scene from the one act play. Jono Nazarian, left, portrays Mr. Everyman, the inventor of the thing on the table. He is annoyed with Ego, Marlene Giangiuli, who holds a giant hypodermic.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Ego Battle To Be Staged In 'Everyman' One Act Play

"Mr. Everyman," Karen Burt's one-act story of a neurotic individual who is always bothered by his constant companion, Ego, will be presented Tuesday in the Little Theater with performances scheduled for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

"The play is a satirical farce and is purely experimental but it should make for entertaining viewing," Renee Haddad, director of the production, said.

Jono Nazarian, exchange student from Syria, plays the title role of Mr. Everyman, with Marlene Giangiuli as the invisible pest, Ego.

Carol Barnett, who completes the female lead in "Come Back Little Sheba" Saturday night, is back in makeup again as Mrs. Everyman. Others in the cast are Bill Corallis, pessimist; Frank Buccieri, conscience; Frank Wright, Kritik; Julie Bottorff, Mrs. Pokeabout; and Tom Solari, prosecuting attorney.

Also in the cast of 20 are Jerry Ervin, clerk; Ned Marks, judge; Forrest MacPherson, policeman; Sandra Campbell, Libi; Joelo Castro, Dr. Fraud; Flo Calcaterra and Sonny Shurtz, two young things; and Bob Bruggeman, second policeman.

Currently "on the boards" in the Little Theater is William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba." The Crown Players are performing the drama to packed houses nightly, ac-

Ticket information may be obtained in the Student Store. All seats are reserved.

cording to Bob E. Davis, director.

Ed French holds forth in the stellar role of Doc with Carol Barnett as his wife, Lola. Virginia Puzzo as Marie continues to flirt with her athletic boyfriend Tuck, portrayed by Pat O'Connor, apparently forgetting her fiance.

Modern Poetry Set as Topic For Pulitzer Prize Recipient

Because of a last minute addition to Valley Athenaeum schedule, students and residents will be able to hear famous Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Robert Lowell, speak about modern poetry.

Flying here from the Poetry Center in San Francisco, Lowell will appear tonight at 8 in the Men's Gym.

"Valley College is lucky to have someone as distinguished as Lowell speak here," according to Thomas McGuire, English instructor, "for this is his first appearance in Southern California and probably his last for several years."

A member of the well-known "Lowells of Massachusetts," he is presently teaching literature at Harvard University. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his book entitled "Lord Weary's Castle," and has written many famous poems.

Volumes Called

Among his works, which are internationally known, are volumes of poems called "Mills of Kavanaughs" written in 1951 and "Land of Unlikeness" written in 1944. "Holy Innocents," a religious poem by Lowell, may be found in Valley College's English 2 literature book.

Lowell is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and he lectures frequently at Boston University. He attended St. Marks, Harvard University and Kenyon.

"He is an earnest, moral, and deeply religious man," said McGuire, "and the majority of his poems are religious." His writing consists mostly of traditional forms and uniform stanzas. He has written many sonnets.

Served As Consultant

Lowell has served as consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress in Italy and has lectured at Broadleaf, Vermont, a school for writers and poets.

Born in 1917, Lowell's talent has been commended by many poets and critics. "He may become the great American poet of the 1950's for he seems the best qualified to restore to our literature its sense of tragic and the lofty," said Peter Vierech, poet and critic.

Randall Jarrell, poet, says that "everybody who reads poetry will read Lowell's sooner or later."

Became Lawyer

Lowell, a descendant of James Russell Lowell, who was a famous poet and diplomat, became a lawyer at 21 and served as minister to Spain and ambassador to England. James Russell was Robert Lowell's great-grandfather's brother and Amy Lowell his cousin.

String Unit's Music To Run Time's Span

Music from the Renaissance period to the 20th century will be discussed and performed by a string quartet playing as a concert unit Tuesday night in the Women's Gym.

Presented by the Athenaeum, the Mallory String Quartet will appear at Valley College at 8 p.m.

Organized four years ago, the quartet began with the intention of bringing the finest chamber music to the young people of California, according to Lorraine Eckhardt, music instructor.

Quartet Plays

Featuring Tibor Zelig on the first violin, William Weiss on the second violin, Myron Sandler on the viola, and Edwin Vance Beach on the cello, the quartet has played for more than 75 concerts.

Featuring a program of contemporary works by local members and composers, the quartet recently played a concert for the Bohemian club of LA. Their most recent appearance was at the Sutro Auditorium in LA, according to Miss Eckhardt.

Zelig Plays

Tibor Zelig, first violin, is a graduate of the Royal Hungarian Academy in Budapest. He has played with Toscanini, the NBC symphony, and is concert master for the Portland and Salt Lake City Symphony. He graduated from Valley College in 1954 and records for the movies and television.

Second violin, William Weiss, is a radio and recording musician on the staff of NBC in Chicago. Concert master of the Mutual Network Orchestra of Hollywood, he has been a member of the recording orchestra of Columbia pictures for 10 years. He is a member of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra.

Founds Quartet

Myron Sandler, viola player, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and is the founder of the quartet. Principal viola player with the Glendale Symphony, he will be the narrator for the group. He is now a visiting lecturer at USC and a member of Columbia pictures recording orchestra.

Playing the cello will be Edwin Vance Beach, a graduate of the School of Music in Rochester. He is a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and is a recording artist.

Choir To Perform Before Lowell Talk

Valley College's madrigal choir, under the direction of Richard Knox will perform tonight in the Men's Gym. They will sing as a prelude to the Atheneaum speaker, Robert Lowell, noted poet.

"This will be the first time that a madrigal choir has been formed at Valley," said director Knox.

The group is made up of 50 students, and the featured soloist is Patti Poole and the accompanist is Betty Noren.

Nordmann To Expose Frauds in Chemistry In Tuesday Lunch Series Demonstration

Fraudulent water conditioners, stainless steel manifold softeners, and improperly heated aircraft engine covers will be demonstrated in the Student Lounge Tuesday at noon.

Speaking for Valley's Tuesday Lunch series, Joseph Nordmann, chairman of the chemistry department, will show students everyday applications in chemistry.

He will exhibit and discuss practical applications from his chemistry laboratory, Pacific Chemical Consultants, which he owns with partner Ernest Kuljian.

Performing general chemical analysis and doing research, Nordmann and Kuljian, who teaches chemistry at Pierce, have owned and operated their laboratory for five years. It is the only general chemical laboratory in the Valley and is located in Van Nuys.

A member of Valley's faculty for seven and one-half years, Nordmann was the first department chairman in chemistry.

"When I first came to Valley, there were two chemistry courses, and a total enrollment of 40 students in that department," said Nordmann. "With the completion of the new campus 600 chemistry students are expected," he continued.

Nordmann received his Bachelor's degree in chemistry at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and his Master's at SC. He attended Purdue in Lafayette, Indiana for two years and has taught at Compton and Los Angeles City College.

Nordmann, along with Kuljian, has written several chemical books. One, which is entitled "Experiments in General Chemistry," is being used at Valley and Pierce colleges in a trial edition. It is the first third of the book, according to Nordmann.

The other section about how to work chemical problems is being considered by book companies in New York.

"Qualitative Testing and Inorganic Chemistry," also written by Nordmann, will be released this winter and will be distributed to universities for adoption.

In 1952, a workbook and reference manual by Nordmann, for semimicro-inorganic chemical analysis was published.

A scout for the Valley College football team, Nordmann was coauthor in "Fly-T Football" with Al Hunt, head football coach, and Hamp Pool, former Los Angeles Rams coach.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Resolution Pondered

A new and shocking resolution is in the speculative phase at the University of Southern California. Briefly it states that recognized university fraternities must remove clauses in their constitutions that restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, etc.

As it is now, most fraternities are separated into segregated white and Negro groups and even many constitutions stipulate that this must be so. Should the new bill pass it would mean a revision of the constitutions or the "elimination of such discriminatory practices as rapidly as possible."

It contends that no group should be allowed on campus which contains in its constitution any racial discriminatory clauses.

At the university it would be virtually disastrous for fraternities to be outlawed for they would soon fade into oblivion without the inter-fraternity privileges and lack of publicity on campus and in the college newspaper.

What it boils down to is this. If the bill should be passed Negroes will be invited to all "rush" functions and should they decide to pledge a "white" fraternity at least one must be accepted on a periodic basis.

Fraternities at SC are reacting very unfavorably to this bill because they believe they should be given the perogative of whom they accept as their fraternity brothers and should not be dictated to by laws.

The education they accumulate in college tends to wipe away racial prejudices to a great extent. Most fraternity men are perfectly willing to sit beside a Negro in class, eat with him, attend the same movie, but oftimes they balk at living with him.

"I believe they are forcing this integration down our throats," said a fraternity man from the University.

He went on to say that it boils down to the fact that many times the fraternities can afford to be selective, but when it is made mandatory to accept one man because he happens to be of one race that it is becoming contradictory to the democratic principles of this nation.

Toss Books Away

Getting back to nature and independent learning are theories expounded in a Carmel California High School biology class. "The quickest way to kill a student's interest is to tell him the answer," says Miss Enid Larson, biology instructor, in the February issue of the Readers Digest. She believes that what students figure out for themselves will never be forgotten.

Telling her classes that she never answers questions that the students can find their own answers for, she also uses no regular text book. Visiting and investigating nature is all the text Miss Larson and her students need. Field observation and collecting specimens are the learning methods.

Eight years ago when Miss Larson came to Carmel with a few students and a practically empty laboratory, she started her new teaching technique. Not quite knowing what to make of their new teacher, the students asked when they were going to study animals. "When you bring them in," she explained. Now her students spend hours in the field with binoculars, making notes on bird migrations, and collecting and labeling specimens.

Her classes have grown to such an extent that Carmel High offers a three-year course in biology which was until recently the only three-year biology sequence in California. She also teaches six classes a day.

The students supply the subject matter for the daily lab work. Anything from insects, rocks, minerals, snakes and plants are collected and put in the museum. Some 8000 specimens of plant and animal life reside in the school's museum. Along with learning to collect specimens, students learn to label each prize scientifically.

Working on a research project for the American Museum of Natural History, the students gathered some 368 spiders. The spider collection was sent to Dr. Willis J. Gertsch who was writing a publication on California spiders. Several of the species they collected were unknown before on this continent.

When curiosity is motivated, interest is high and students will will work independently and evolve their own learning process. And as Miss Larson says, they will never forget.

Ugliness to Prevail

On the national scope it's said "the world loves a beautiful woman," but on the Valley College level, the best loved is the "ugly man."

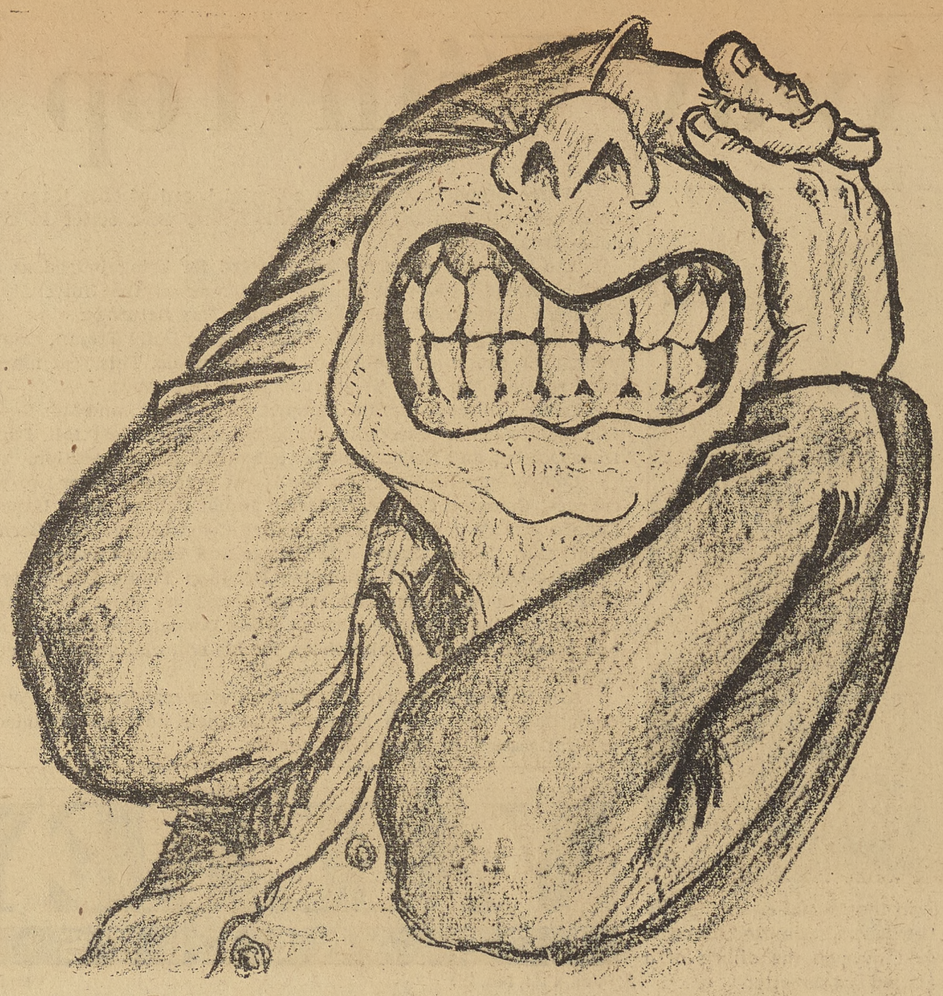
The initial day of balloting is April 29. The voting will then continue through May 1 when the monster, eh pardon, homely male is unveiled. Cost of nominating a candidate is a quarter and the price of a vote is one cent.

Beta Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, is responsible for all goings-on and all profits from the election go to finance the awards for the various high schools at the annual high school press day.

In the brief four year history of the questionable competition, four of the most repulsive men ever to attend this institution have been singled out. The 1953 winner was Gene Schrader, while the 1954 contribution to downright unsightliness was Mel Wawrach. Last year Ed Wagenbach and Tom Solari won the "honors."

Wawrach, incidentally, won out over such disgusting specimens as Kasper Kahlkopf, a skull that was disqualified because it possessed pleasing facial characteristics.

The whole thing was originally cooked up by Tom Reilly four years ago, then fraternity president, when he looked in a mirror and decided that if there was such a contest, he would be sure thing to win. He was mistaken, though, as Gene Schrader was awarded the title of "most unsightly."



Egads! Midterms Already?

Realism Runs Rampant in 'Sheba'; Characterizations Played Perfectly

By ALAN CLIBURN, Star Staff Writer

Watching the theater arts department's presentation of "Come Back Little Sheba" was like being slapped in the face with every human emotion—love, hate, fear, loneliness. One thing was different, however, usually I don't enjoy being slapped in the face.

Ed French as Doc was even better than prophesied. His characterization was perfect, he was Doc. His portrayal was so starkly real that it was almost frightening. The part was written for French.

This was Carol Barnett's top role to date. Playing Doc's wife, Lola, she set the pace for the production with all the tenderness of a veteran. Again she proved her ability as a character actress. The beautiful bouquet rereived after her performance was more than deserved.

Hats off to the set crew, headed by Daryl Kropke, who did an excellent job in transforming the Little Theater into an old run-down house. Realism was rampant. The refrigerator worked, the coffee was hot and there was milk in the milk bottles.

Probably the most tense scene in "Sheba" came after Doc returned from a drinking binge. French and Miss Barnett were at the heighth of their performances with fine acting jobs also given by Jay Reeves and Frank Wright as two guys from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Virginia Puzzo was capable as Marie, a two-timing boarder, but she has had better parts on the Valley stage. Her interpretation of Marie was believable and it was not an easy role to play. The same can be said of Pat O'Connor, as Tuck, Marie's athletic lover. In spots his characterization seemed weak.

In the offbeat role of the postman, Ron Bast was competent, although the part in itself does not possess great merit. He has had more expressive roles.

It was type casting for Gary Murray as Virginia Puzzo's "true love" Bruce. He presented Bruce as a clean-cut, upright gentleman. Murray did all that could have been done with the part.

Lois Wilson as the next-door neighbor Mrs. Coffman created a certain amount of atmosphere for the production.

Adding a bit of comedy to the drama was Jerry Ervin as the milkman. Ervin seemed to enjoy the part, although small, and the audience certainly enjoyed his performance. Other shows have displayed his talents more aptly, but he fitted this role nicely.

Director Bob E. Davis can certainly be proud of "Come Back Little Sheba." It will rank undoubtedly as one of the all-time greats for the drama department. Congratulations to Jim Walters and the backstage crew for making things run so smoothly.

'We Do Not Lack Imagination and Initiative', Says Student Majority

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—Do the youth of today lack the drive and initiative needed to come up with new ideas used to advance civilization? Or are they falling into a rut created by present day society—that of looking for security first or fearing to take chances or go out on a limb, and thus failing to be real seekers for new knowledge? Opinions like these have at times been made public by some critics of the youth of this generation. But what do the youth think about these charges?

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Some prominent businessmen have stated that modern day young men and young women are too concerned with problems of future security, and thus lack imagination and initiative. Do you agree with this opinion, or are you undecided?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	27%	23%	26%
Disagree	55%	66%	59%
Undecided	18%	11%	15%

Coeds tend to disagree with this question as expressed by some businessmen a bit more than do college men, although the majority of both college men and coeds disagree. About one-quarter of the students agree.

Among students agreeing with the opinion of these businessmen the most commonly expressed thought is that people today are forced by society to conform to the model behavior and don't have the chance they once had to express themselves. Here are a few typical comments:

"Americans of all ages seem to conform too much to accepted patterns. Desiring future security is just a part of the fear not to conform," is the feeling of a sophomore attending Wake Forrest College (Winston-Salem, N.C.), and a sophomore at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N.Y.) has this to say: "In a way it is true, for instance, conformity on campus has ruined much initiative; everything we do today has to be approved in advance."

Other students believe that the young people of this generation are marrying at an earlier age and have to look for security. Still others feel that too many people are concerned only with money instead of with helping mankind.

Among the majority of students disagreeing with this opinion of some businessmen the most common belief is that concern for future security arouses an interest in preparing for it. Others feel that the youth of this generation haven't changed much from past generations.

Most students undecided on the question simply say they haven't thought much about the situation and can't make up their minds. But a few feel that the issue, as a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) freshman says: "is an individual matter," or, as an Ohio University (Athens) sophomore coed puts it: "Some students are interested in security and some aren't."

Letters to the Editor

Star Is Outstanding

Editor:

Congratulations to John Dondanville, Kenneth Devol, Esther Davis and the entire staff of the Valley Star. Valley College has won many honors since its beginning a few years ago.

I wonder how many students appreciate the fact that the Valley Star, under your leadership, has become the outstanding junior college newspaper in California.

In my opinion, it is probably the best junior college newspaper in the United States.

DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
History Instructor

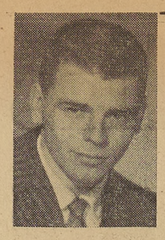
Pleasant Reminder

Editor:

My heartiest congratulations for a superb job masterfully done, and for the Thing - to - hang - on - the-wall which ever will remind you of the noise, busy-ness, yakyak, comradeship, headaches, work and joy that go to make our Valley Star the tiptop of college publications.

My best to you all.

JERI MATTHEWS
Dean of Student
Activities Secretary



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Smog Welcomes Spring

A ray of light burst through the thick layer of smog that engulfed the San Fernando Valley. It was the sun.

A couple of quad-lingerers blinked their eyes in disbelief.

Two girls bouncing in from the parking lot stopped short, turned around, went back to their car and headed toward Santa Monica.

A guy sitting on the patio grass with his homework unfolded before him closed his books, stuck a piece of gum into his mouth, and walked across the way to talk to a girl he had been admiring.

"Ah! It's spring," said one guy standing in the snack line. He then conspicuously and noisily took a deep lung-filled breath and began coughing and choking.

Yes, spring had made its 1957 appearance on the Valley campus.

Instructors, too, became aware of the fact as afternoon class attendance pulled a reversal on the Mercury reading and began to drop. Beating the heat captured the prominence that studies had once held.

A cigarette hung limply from a guy's lips. He watched the smoke drift lazily heavenward as he sat in the shade of a building in the quad. He was adorned with the customary Valley eyewear, "shades."

His friend sitting next to him poked him and pointed skyward. "Look man, that's Apollo smiling down on us," he said.

The one with the cigarette pulled it out of his mouth slowly, glanced upward, shook his head, grimaced, and finally retorted, "No man, you got it all wrong; that's the moon."

He smiled inwardly at his little joke, but his friend, glancing at the heavy lenses of the moon man's eyeglasses, took him seriously.

"Listen, I said that was the sun," he said earnestly. "Let's ask someone."

Standing aimlessly about 10 feet away was a character bedecked in shades, a faint beard and smoking a cigar. He just stood there talking to himself.

"Let's ask the theatre arts major over there," said one.

"Hey, something out of 'Blackboard Jungle,' tell me if that is the sun or moon up in the sky," ordered the one with the cigarette.

The kid with the cigar took a glance upward and countered with, "I dunno daddy-o; I'm new in this town."

With this the sun ducked behind a smog bank and proceeded to stay there until darkness came.

Happy spring to the Air Pollution Control Board.

All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Tips on Testing

Don't study your text book, study your instructor. Midterm exams are sneaking up on the calendar, so instead of waiting until the night before the fatal day, think ahead. Play it smart this time.

Make out a planned campaign sheet with the following as a suggested outline. 1. Check over the last examination for type and content, if you have already had a test in the course. 2. If you have had no previous test, take a poll of the students who had the instructor last semester. 3. Listen carefully in class. Sometimes in an effort to get a point across the instructors give themselves away.

Going a little further, the instructors can be divided into three categories, detail, broad scope and half-and-half.

The detail man usually gives the objective type examination. His tests are of the TF variety with questions on the fine printed footnotes, table of contents, graphs, illustrations and pictures in the text. In classroom discussions this teacher type usually emphasizes dates, places and exact details.

Secondly, there is the broad scope instructor. He is a tough one to figure. Usually giving the essay type examination, he presents such a wide range of questions which are difficult to trace down from other students. Past students find the experience so horrible that they promptly forget all about the test.

The best way to handle this type is to take a chance on the first exam and write from the text book point of view. If you get a "D," try again with the opposite approach. Give him some critical original ideas on the subject. If you still get a "D," drop the class.

One way to get some kind of a line on this instructor is to ask some controversial question in class. According to his answer, positive or negative, perhaps you can determine whether he likes opposition or whether he likes to have everyone agree with him. Another thought is, does he go along with what the text book says as absolute truth. If he does, then you handle the subject accordingly.

Lastly is the half-and-half instructor. Basically, this type is the best because he usually tells the class just what to expect. Most of the time he is looking at the overall picture of applied learning to life situations. And besides he doesn't like to stay up at night correcting essay exams, so the couple of essay questions he tags on at the end of the TF test ease his pangs of conscience.

There are two other types of tests. One is the surprise quick quiz. This is a dirty trick, especially for those who only study on weekends and are a week behind because of an Arrowhead trip.

The oral exam is given by the lazy teacher. He does so for two reasons, no papers to correct and students do the teaching for him.

Last on the tip sheet is, don't miss the exam even if you are not at all prepared. The makeup test is even worse.

Council Comment

There was a discussion regarding the reading of office bulletins in classes at a recent council meeting. The bulletins are very seldom, if ever, read to the class. Suggestions were presented, but the most amusing was commissioner of men's athletics Chuck Endres' idea of placing the bulletins near the clock in the classrooms. . . .

Some people have been wondering what the big yellow dump trucks were doing dumping dirt on Valley property last week. A little stir of excitement followed a discussion regarding the possibility of beginning to tear up the parking lot. However, a certain sleuth checked around and discovered that the trucks were from a local swimming contractor. They are dumping their pool diggings here.

ARNOLD By Bill Johnson

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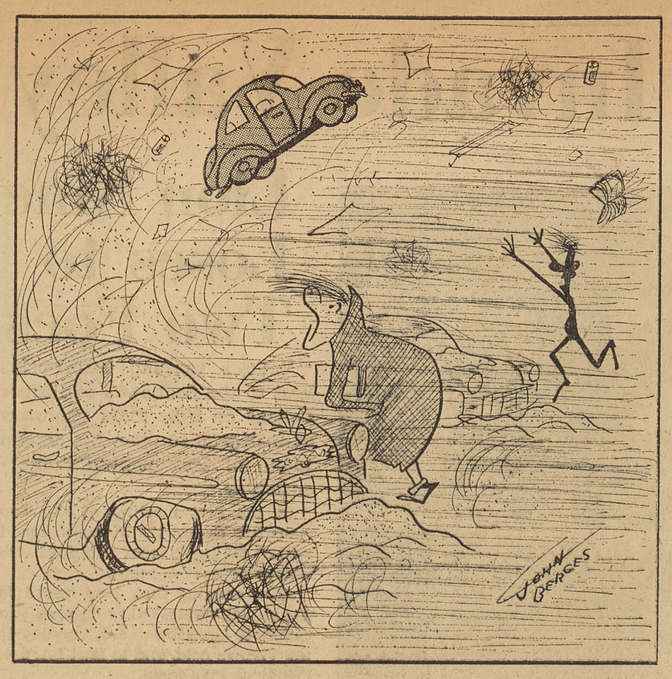


Council Members To Travel To Orange Coast Confab

Ten members of the Executive Council will travel to Orange Coast College to attend the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference along with Nena Royer, dean of student activities and Kermit Dale, council adviser.

Representing Valley College at the conference will be Chuck Cozad, associated students president; Stan Bowles, parlimentarian; Lucille Leo, associated women's president; Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs; Ann Myers, commissioner of activities; Jean Meyers, treasurer; Chuck Rossie, associated men's president; Mel Sacks, freshman president; Marlene Sharpe, commissioner of rallies; and Mike Traxler, commissioner of publicity.

Delegates will attend workshops, a general assembly and have luncheon.

The workshops cover student activities and various phases of junior college operations. Representatives to the workshops will be Cozad, student government; Bowles, constitution; Miss Leo, orientation of new students; Miss Murray, publications; Miss Ann Myers, finance; Miss Jean Myers, campus organizations; Rossie, athletics; Sacks, class councils; Miss Sharpe, assemblies, and Traxler, publicity.

Library Shows Cabral's Work

Highly stylized and decorative paintings, reminiscent of early Byzantine art of the 10th century, presently are displayed in Valley's Library from a collection of works by art instructor Flavio Cabral.

This is a Valley College preview for two weeks of the art exhibit which will appear at the Raymond and Raymond Gallery in Beverly Hills during the summer. The showing consists of six paintings and two drawings. Both of the drawings were created by Cabral in his art class.

"I strive for the utmost of simplicity in design and avoid expressionistic emotionalism which is currently popular today. This expressionalism is not my temperament, I handle the man figure as an abstract design, said Cabral in commenting on the works.

All of the paintings in the display portray the human figure in abstraction.

This is Cabral's second library art display in as many semesters at Valley, with all new paintings since the showing in November.

The faculty response to the last show was demonstrated by librarian Mary Ellen Ball, who bought a painting from that exhibit.

Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m.—AWS—Room 12
Knights—Room 34A
National Science—Room 23
VABS—Room 49
Occupational Exploration "Careers in Legal Profession"—Room 53
Coronets—Room 57
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
Writers' Club luncheon—Coronation Court
8 p.m. Athenaeum—Robert Lowell, poet—Women's Gym
8:30 p.m. —(play) "Come Back Little Sheba"—Theater

Tomorrow

8:30 p.m.—(play) "Come Back Little Sheba"—Theater

Saturday, April 6

SCJCSGA—Orange Coast
8 p.m.-12 midnight—Lettermen's Club Party for Queen Candidate—Coronation Court

Sunday, April 7

2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon —Les Savants—Coronation Court

Tuesday, April 9

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
German Club—Room 30
Newman Club—Room 49
Record Club—Room 12
Spanish Club—Room 45
Noon lunch: Joe Nordmann "Chemistry in Exposing Frauds" —Lounge
11, 12, 1—1-act play: "Mr. Everyman" Theater

Wednesday, April 10

9 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A
7 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show—Women's Gym

Thursday, April 11

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration: "Careers in Psychology"—Room 53
Knights—Room 34A
Natural Science—Room 23
VABS—Room 49
Spring Assembly—Men's Gym—Fulton JHS Choir
12 noon—Executive Council —Room 34A

Dean Royer Back From Convention

Valley College's dean of student activities Nena Royer attended the 37th annual convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors last weekend at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Purpose of NAWDC is to increase the effectiveness of its members and to promote work in the field of guidance by bringing together women in student personnel work.

The theme for this year's convention was "Education and Freedom—A Dynamic Relationship."

Speaking on the program were Mrs. Marjorie Montrose, assistant dean of women, University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley.

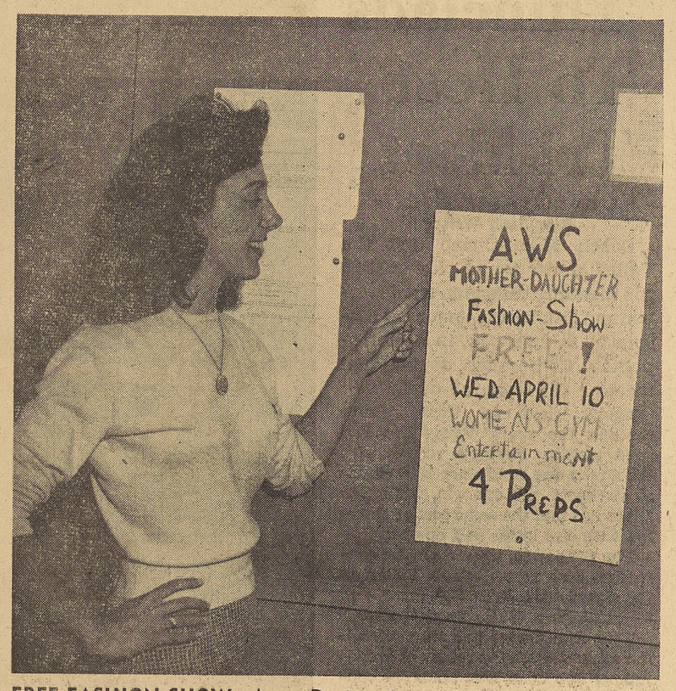
Monarchettes Aim for 100

More than 50 women have signed up for Valley's new marching group, the Monarchettes, according to Ruby Zuver, physical education instructor.

"We hope to have many more alphas who have had drill team experience in high school join the group," said Miss Zuver. The new organization is aiming for a membership of 100 women.

Beginning next semester, the group will be held as a regular class, Monday through Thursday. The women in the group will perform with the band, under the direction of Earle Immel, and they will be provided with free transportation to all football games.

Preps To Sing For AWS



FREE FASHION SHOW—Lynn Davis points to poster posted on bulletin board in Women's Gym to advertise the Associated Women's Fashion Show next Wednesday. The affair will feature clothes from Ryders of Van Nuys and hair styling from Newberry's.

Mother-Daughter Fashion Show To Feature Spring Frocks

Entertainment by the Four Preps will highlight the evening at the Mother-Daughter Fashion Show to be presented by the Associated Women Students April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The dessert fashion show will feature spring clothes modeled by Valley College coeds and will be from Ryders in Van Nuys. Sports, evening and afternoon clothes will be presented.

Though the show is free, reservations must be made in the TeePee on campus to be eligible for one of the two door-prizes, according to Lucille Leo, AWS president. The prizes will be a scholarship to Newberry's School of Beauty and a $10 gift certificate to Ryders.

Beauty operators from Newberry's will demonstrate new hair styles for the coming season. Models from the school will be used for the demonstration.

Models for the show will be Pat Balsano, Sherilan Bladel, Lynn Johnson, Charlene McCarthy, Lynn Davis, Barbara Kassity, Barbara Locke, Babs Manausa, Pat Benz, Carolyn Davis and Diana Cooley.

Chairmen for the show are Sandy Valles, tickets; Pat Fletcher, food; and Cyndy Murray, decoration.

Theme for the fashion show is spring and decorations will include flowers, according to Miss Leo.

Instructor To Speak on Panel

Maurice D. Deutsch, engineering instructor, will represent Valley College in a panel discussion on the remedial math program in junior colleges next Thursday. The program is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

According to Deutsch, the panel will attempt to outline the problems created by students having inadequate mastery of mathematics and point the way to the solutions to be applied in the near future.

Deutsch, a graduate of the University of Illinois in engineering has worked with the government in construction engineering and has had six years experience in private industry in construction work throughout the United States.

Club Activities

Outdoor Activities Swing into High Gear

Hiking expeditions, beach parties and bicycle trips are among the Coronet activities in full swing this semester.

More than 10 members of the women's service organization attended a hiking trip that was held in Tapia Park Sunday, March 24. Lunch and "many exciting adventures, made up the agenda for the day, according to Kay Johnson, Coronet vice president.

Future events that are planned include a beach party to be held during Easter vacation and a bicycle trip in Griffith Park.

A poster party is planned for Tuesday night at 7:30 at 13326 Debby St. in Van Nuys. Members will make posters and coordinate publicity for fiesta queen candidate, Deanna Watkins. Miss Watkins is president of Coronets and a secretarial science major at Valley. Her campaign is under the direction of Cynthia Murray, Coronet treasurer and Valley's commissioner of social affairs.

Jail Funds Allotted; School Budget Cut

(ACP)—New Mexico recently spent $8,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than $27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system, notes the university's LOBO.

"Still," the editors say, "the board of educational finance and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the UNM budget by more than $300,000.

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education . . . when it must take a back seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

Psych Club Sets Application Deadline

Deadline for applications to the Psychology Club's first field trip to Camarillo State Hospital is tomorrow.

Reservations can be made through any member of the psychology faculty or through the club's faculty sponsor, Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, Room 8.

Demonstrations in psychiatric procedure will be observed by the group.

Newmans Nominate Flannery for Queen

Linda Flannery was elected a candidate for Fiesta queen by the Newman Club.

A theater arts major, Miss Flannery is 18 years old and is a model; she is in her second semester at Valley.

Point Dume was the site of a beach party held by the club Sunday.

Fatalism Discussed By Philosophers

Fatalism, pre-destination and free-will was the panel discussion held at the Philosophy Club's March 31 meeting.

Officiating was president Alan Yates; vice president Robert Sample; and secretary-treasurer Dave Wagner.

The club's next meeting is April 14 at Coronation Court.

Lowell Topic for McGuire's Talk

"Reading Robert Lowell" was the subject of a talk given by Thomas McGuire, English instructor, at the March 31 Writers' Club meeting.

"In my opinion," said McGuire, "Robert Lowell is the most promising American poet writing today, and his best poems are already in the highest level of excellence as yet attained by poets in any period of American literature."

McGuire read poems from Robert Lowell's Pulitzer Prize winning "Lord Weary's Castle" and his latest book, "The Mills of the Kavanaughs."

Robert Lowell will be the guest of the Writers' Club at a luncheon April 4.

The club's next meeting will be April 28 at 5340 Lennox Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Science Group Plans Mexican Journey

Members of the Natural Science Club under the sponsorship of biology instructor James Vial will journey down to Baja California April 13.

A week of swimming, with some time out for biology and geology study, is expected, said Vial.

Those students going on this spring vacation trip will have to acquire a travel permit from the Mexican government of which there is a three dollar fee, proof of citizenship, and a letter of consent signed by both parents.

It is very important that all those going to Baja California attend the last two meetings of the club, where final preparations will be made, Vial said. These meetings are today and

Engineers Initiate New Members

Three members of the Engineering Honor Society are being initiated Sunday evening at the home of Herbert G. Schreiter, engineering instructor.

The students to be initated are Merlin Berg, Charles Bodamer and William Harned.

Walter T. Coultas, director; and William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, will participate in the proceedings.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a two point average for two successive semesters in all subjects and must be enrolled in engineering. "That is what makes belonging to this society such an honor," Schreiter said.

Mexican Education Titles Meeting Talk

Mrs. Alvarez Morphy, vice consular of Mexico, will speak on "Systems of Education in Mexico" in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Ave., April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

International Club President John Dwyer said that Piere Ricossa, Valley College student from Mexico, will introduce Mrs. Morphy.

Following the consular's talk, the club will show a film on Mexican architecture and later play recorded music of Mexico while club members serve refreshments.

Before the evening ends, familiar popular melodies will set the tempo for dancing.

Patricians Discuss Scholarship Day

A program for the Fiesta Scholarship day was discussed at the Patrician Club's executive board meeting Thursday, March 29.

Planning with Sue Drelinger, club president, for the Fiesta were Lela Commer, secretary; Marge Lamberto, historian; Vi LeRoy, Fiesta chairman; and committee members Andy Renick, Marie Graham, Jean Drape, Miss Coomer, Miss Lamberto and Norman Tookey.

The Patrician Club will act as co-sponsors with the Educational Club to host twelve scholarship students, each from separate high schools, who will attend Education Day, May 6. The program following registration at 3 p.m., includes an original essay to be written at school by the students. A trophy will be awarded the best essay at the 8 p.m. dinner to be given by the Knights, men's service organization.

The club's next meeting will be held in Room 12, April 4. Presenting a petition to Walter T. Coultas, director, to save Coronation Court for the use of campus clubs will be discussed.

French Club Elects Eleven New Officers

Cynthia Murray was chosen to serve as president of French Club in last week's elections. New vice president for the "Societaire Du Lapin Agile" is Pete Haggerty.

Other new officers include Kathryn Tennis, secretary; John Ryan, treasurer; Marcia Corchnoy, IOC representative; Elizabeth Lewis and Dorothey Lambert, publicity chairmen; James Schlessinger, program chairman; and Jayne Downey, Judy Kairath and Don Skaff, refreshment chairmen.

Meeting Tuesday, the group discussed plans for a Fiesta booth and plans for choosing Fiesta king and queen candidates.

Police Club, Frosh Class Join Forces

Sherilan Bladel is the coed picked by the Freshman Class and the Police Club as their candidate for Fiesta queen, according to Mel Sacks and Ed Wagenbach, respective presidents of the co-sponsoring organizations.

All members of the Police Club will meet their candidate personally through Wagenbach, while every freshman will be contacted by Sacks in the mail.

Jazz Group Plans Jam Sessions

Plans for a jam session are being made by the Jazz Club at one of the members' houses.

New officers of the club are Dave Ashman, president; Mortie Popek, vice president; Ginny Janson, secretary; and George Weitz, treasurer.

Next meeting will be April 4 at 11 p.m. in Room 12.

New Bulletin Board To Be Erected Soon

The Spanish Club will soon erect a glass-encased bulletin board outside Room 45, according to Frank Bucceri, club president.

Bulletin board committee members are Nancy House, Ernie Rojas, Tom Flink, Fred Chavez, and Mike McCaddin.

The board will display a complete calendar of all Spanish Club activities and meetings.

The club meets next Tuesday in Room 45 at 11 a.m.

Five New Members To Be Initiated

Les Savants-Tau Alpha Epsilon have scheduled their monthly meeting Sunday, 2 p.m., at Coronation Court and will initiate five new members who were unable to attend the regular initiation ceremonies held last month.

New members to be initiated are Leilani Greenwood, Tau Alpha Epsilon; Paul Sapoznik, Eugene Gingerich, Kenneth Hisel and Jerry Robbins of Les Savants.

Robert Cole, head counselor, will meet with organization members to discuss their tutoring program. Members will also vote on the possibility of having pins for Les Savants. Also on the agenda will be a discussion on the organizational displays for Fiesta week.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and punch will be served to all members.

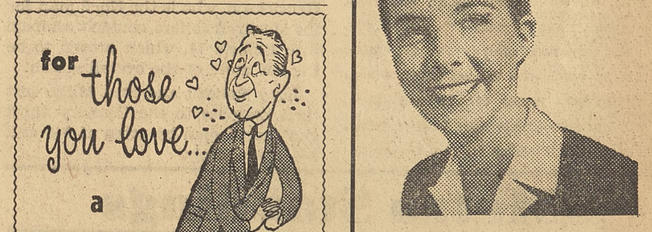
Music Club Holds Candelight Meeting

New music club members will hold a candlelight induction ceremony Sunday which follows a dinner held at "The Chicken Palace," 1700 Ventura Blvd.

The dinner will precede an induction ceremony in which the members will receive black enameled pins with the insignia of the Alpha Phi Alpha (Greek letters) in gold. Gray Rains and Dick Grove (president) will provide a trumpet duet with assistance from Pat Knox and Marilyn Reineke on piano.

Interested members were asked to form a committee for a possible Easter outing. Lake Elizabeth and Big Bear were mentioned as possible choices.

Members expressed their disapproval of the possible removal of Coronation Court by a petition signed at their regular business meeting.



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Seahawk Teams Will Invade Valley

Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Harbor Moves To Valley

Lots of activity will be going on tomorrow for sport enthusiasts as the Seahawks of Harbor figuratively brings their sports curriculum to Valley when they will meet the Monarchs in three different sports. Harbor will face the Lion gymnasts in the Men's Gym, the baseball squad on Pike Field and the thinclads in a double dual meet along with San Diego. All three contests will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Ralph Caldwell's gymnasts are leading the loop with a two win, no loss record while Harbor holds just the reverse slate.

With a 5-2 baseball slate, Mentor Charlie Mann's squad is right up at the top of the Metro standings with title-hungry eyes. Baseball is the only major sport in which Valley has not captured a title.

Tomorrow is the opening game of second round baseball play with Valley holding a 17-0 walloping of the Seahawks in the first round.

In the double duel track meet with Harbor and San Diego, Valley rates on about an even keel with both colleges. A win over the Knights who hold a 1-3 Metro record, looks in the making while the Seahawks should be given a slight edge over Coach Mike Cirino's squad.

Harbor has the same record as the Monarchs, one win and two losses, but boasts a better balanced team with more outstanding individual performances.

The feature attraction of the meet will pit Harbor's Willie White against Kenny Dennis in the 100 yard sprint and against Alonzo Wilkins in the 220 low hurdles.

Dennis has registered a 9.7 mark in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220 while White has recorded a 9.6 clocking with a wind in the century. Pushing Dennis in the furlong will be Harbor's Ed Lakey who has broken the tape in 21.5.

Wilkins has a leap of 23 feet 10½ inches in the broad jump, and a 24.1 time in the hurdles. White ran 23.7 in the lows earlier in the season. Harbor's Bob Cook holds the best junior college broad jump leap with 24 feet, ½ inch.

High jumper Curtis Chappell of Harbor has gone over the bar at 6 feet 5½ inches to erase any hopes of a Wilkins first in that event.

These are the highlights of the track meet which will give Valley fans a chance to see some of the best junior college talent in Southern California.

All three contests tomorrow will hold great spectator appeal.

Thinclads To Host Tri-Meet

BY LUIS ROSENFELD,
Star Staff Writer

Coach Mike Cirino and the Valley cinder squad play host to the invading thinclads from Harbor and San Diego, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in a Metropolitan Conference double-dual meet on the Monarch oval.

Against both of these schools through the years, Valley has had good results. Harbor's record with the Green and Gold since 1950 stands at six losses and one win, while San Diego has had the same sort of showing with five losses and one win.

The Seahawks, who were title contenders last year, lost to Valley in the showdown meet, 69-53.

Wilkins, White To Battle

This year Harbor has an outstanding athlete. With the return of broad-jumper Bob Cook, who holds the conference record of 23 feet 1¼ inches, Harbor has a potential winner. However, Cook bettered his year old mark two weeks ago to 24 feet ½ inch, and also ran a 14.9 clocking in the high hurdles.

Along with Cook for the Seahawk squad is all-around performer Curtis Chappell. In the highjump, Chappell has hit 6 feet 5½ inches, this year, along with a 13 foot, 3 inch push in the pole vault. Teammate Willie White, who has a 24.3 mark in the low hurdles should show Valley's Alonzo Wilkins a good race. Wilkins has posted 24.1 in this event.

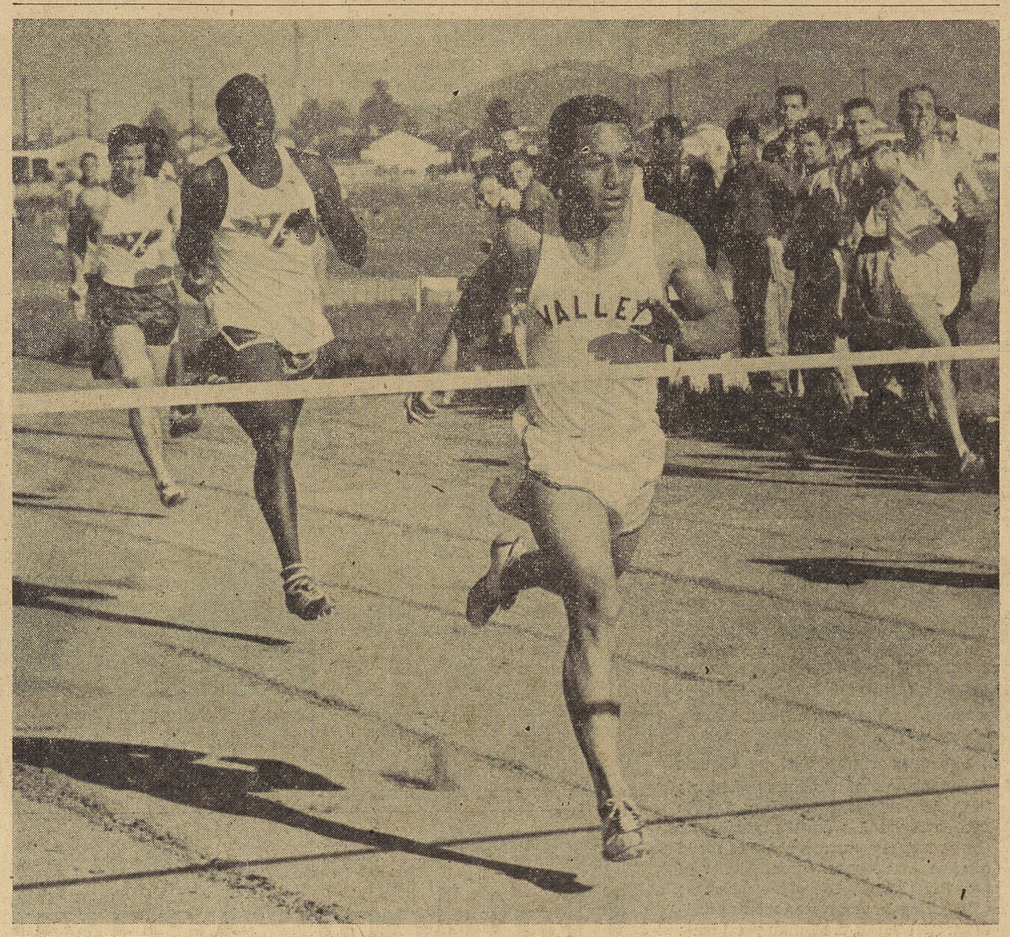
Harbor's White, again, with his 9.7 clocking in the 100 yard sprint should prove the best competition for Valley's Kenny Dennis so far this season. Dennis ran 9.8 last week against Bakersfield and El Camino and has a 9.5 laurel from last year's competition.

Knights Have Triple Threats

San Diego, however, has a different story to tell. This year, San Diego appears to have another weak squad.

In speaking of this season's cinder squad, The Fortknightly, San Diego College's newspaper, remarked that Coach Bob Down's men are "undermanned, yet hopeful."

"Most of our men," adds The Fortknightly, "have the ability to work well in three events." Some of these thriple-threat men are Wes Hill in the 440, 880, and mile relay, and Tony Sucec in the mile, two-mile, and relay.



FLYING FEET—All five spikers (one obscure in background) are caught with their feet off the ground as they bear down on the finish line in the 220 yard dash won by Valley's Kenny Dennis (foreground), in a clocking 22.4 against a wind. Charles Phillips (B) (behind Dennis) took third. Bob Cooke (EC) and Ron Bach (V) (not pictured) took second and fourth, respectively. Dennis also won the century in 9.8 in the double dual meet. Valley downed El Camino, 73-47, but fell to Bakersfield 70-52. Bakersfield down the Warriors 95-27.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Fitzpatrick

Lion Nine Loses to Two Foes

Valley's baseball team plays host to the Seahawks of Harbor College on Pike Field tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. to open the second round of Metropolitan Conference play.

In the first meeting of the two clubs this season the Monarch squad walked off the Harbor ball field victorious by a 17-0 count.

After running their loop record to five straight wins, Valley dropped two games, to Long Beach 9-5, Tuesday at the Vikings field, and to East LA, 6-4, Friday at Pike Field.

Although getting 12 hits, the same as the Vikings, Valley could score only 5 runs. Third baseman Ed Zimmerman was the big gun for the Lions as he hit four for five, three singles and a double.

Pitcher Ron Pearson received the loss, his first of the season. He now holds a 4-1 loop pitching record, still the best in the conference. Bill Higgins, who relieved Pearson in the seventh, came through with a home-run in the ninth sparking a last inning scoring spree of three runs for Valley.

Last Friday Valley dropped its first conference game of the season to East Los Angeles Junior College 6-4.

"They don't beat themselves, they have to be beaten by a better ball club. We haven't lost one on errors yet," Coach Charlie Mann said following the game. He also feels that the team that wins the conference race will drop three or four games.

Going into the top of the ninth inning against East LA, Valley was ahead by the comfortable margin of 4-2, but the Huskies pulled the game out of the fire by scoring four runs off Monarch hurler Bill Higgins.

East LA drew first blood in the initial inning and followed it up with another run in the top of the second.

In the bottom canto Higgins was scored on a double by Lion third baseman Ed Zimmerman.

Friday, March 29

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Pearson, Higgins (7) and Nezet; Fister and Osterhoudt.

Gymnasts Will Host Harbor After 51-30 Win Over ELA

Valley College's gymnastics team rolled to a win over East Los Angeles College, 51-30, in the winner's gym. By virtue of their win last Thursday night Coach Ralph Caldwell's gymnasts remain undefeated in the Metropolitan Conference.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Men's Gym Harbor College tangles with the Monarch musclemen in another conference meet. Saturday night the Lion gymnasts travel to San Deigo for a non-conference tussle against San Diego State.

Jim Crosby was the only double winner for Valley last week against East Los Angeles while also being the highest point getter for the Monarchs with two firsts and a second. Chuck Endres won a first, second and third for the Lion gymnasts.

Mario De Lara won his specialty, the rope climb for the locals in 3.8. Other first place winners for Valley were Chuck Mitchell, Dick Winans and Duane Wilson.

Even without the services of Wes Johnson, the defending Metropolitan Conference long horse champion and tumbler, Valley had a 21 point victory margin.

Two Monarch gymnasts placed in the AAU Metro last Saturday evening, garnering two fourths. Greg McElrone placed fourth in the rope climb and Chuck Endres took the same in his pet event, tumbling.

Valley-East LA

ROPE CLIMB—DeLara (V), 3.8; tie for second between Patterson (V) and McElrone (V), 3.9.
FREE EXERCISE—Redman (ELA), Endres (V), Winans (V).
HIGH BAR — Crosby (V), Redman (ELA), Brown (ELA).
SIDE HORSE — Velasco (ELA), Rutherford (ELA), Molen (V).
PARALLEL BARS—Winans (V), Crosby (V), Velasco (ELA).
LONG HORSE—Mitchell (V), Velasco (ELA), Endres (V).
RINGS—Wilson (V), Vasquez (ELA), Winans (V).
TUMBLING — Endres (V), Redman (ELA), Bromily (V).
ALL-AROUND—Crosby (V), Vasquez (ELA), Winans (V).
FINAL SCORE—Valley 51, East Los Angeles 30.

Corsairs Whip Golfers, 21-15

Undefeated Santa Monica City College bested the Valley College golf team last Monday at the Corsair home course 21-15. Santa Monica has rolled over all Metropolitan Conference opposition thus far as only Valley has come close to downing them.

Bakersfield will be the site of the local golfers' next match. Earlier in the season the Renegades downed the Lions 29-7, but coach E. Y. Johnson is hoping the score will be different from the two teams' first tussle.

Valley almost upset the conference leading Corsairs but the combination of a strong wind and playing on a strange course spelled the loss for the visiting monarchs. Valley now sports a conference slate of one win and five losses.

Paul Holmes won the only match for the Lions earlier this week. Holmes playing No. 1 man, defeated Carl Brogan 5-1 and shot a 75.

Tom Henrickson who fired a 79 lost a close match to Bob Elling 2-4. Henrickson, who is the No. 2 man for the Monarch golfers, couldn't compete with Elling's 74, which proved to be the low score of the overall match.

Jerry Reneau and Ron Miller lost their matches to the Corsairs' third and fourth men by score of 0-6 and 2-4, respectively.

Best JC Marks

Two Valley spikers rate with the best junior college athletes of Southern California with outstanding performances in the 100 yard dash, the broad jump and 220 low hurdles.

Kenny Dennis has a second best listed time behind Bob Poynter of Pasadena with a 9.7 clocking. Poynter has run 9.6 aided with a wind and a 9.8 without wind.

In the broad jump, Alonzo Wilkins is only two inches short of Bob Cook of Harbor, who has posted a 24 foot, ½ inch leap.

BEST JC MARKS TO DATE
Running Races

100—Poynter (Pasadena) 9.6w, 9.8; Dennis (LA Valley) 9.7; W. White, (LA Harbor) 9.7w, 9.9. 220—Poynter (Pasadena) 20.5w, 21.0; Fischl (Long Beach) 21.0w, 21.9; Lakey (LA Harbor) 21.5w, 22.3. 440—Phillips (Bakersfield) 49.0; Schreiner (Glendale) and J. White (Mt. SAC) 49.4 each. 880—Jordan (Mt. SAC) 1:55.8; Larrieu (Mt. SAC) 1:56.6; Ward (Mt. SAC) 1:57n.
Mile—Larrieu (Mt. SAC) 4:20.2; Neal Fullerton) 4:22.3; Ward (Mt. SAC) 4:23.6. Two-Mile—Larrieu (Mt. SAC) 9:33; McGuire (Mt. SAC) 9:41; Ward (Mt. SAC) 9:42.5n. 120 HH—Fischl (Long Beach) 14.7w, 14.9; Cook (LA Harbor) 14.7w, 14.9; Piggee (Pasadena) 14.7w, 15.2; Owens (Fullerton) 14.8. 220 LH—W. White (LA Harbor) 23.7w, 24.3; Owens (Fullerton) 23.8; Battle (East LA) 23.8w, 24.8; **Wilkins (LA Valley) 24.1.**

Field Events

HJ—Chappell (LA Harbor) and Morris (Mt. SAC) 6ft. 5½in. each; two at 6ft. 4in. BJ—Cook (LA Harbor) 24ft. ½in.; **Wilkins (LA Valley) 23ft. 10½in.**; Calloway (Long Beach) 23ft. 8in. PV—Peters (Long Beach) 13ft. 8in.; Hammond (Santa Ana) and Telliano (East LA) 13ft. 6in. each. SP — Robertson (San Bernardino) 53ft. 3in.; Johnson (Compton) 51ft. 11in.; Volen (East LA) 51ft. 6in. Discus—Volen (East LA) 152ft. 10in.; Visel (Orange Coast) 149ft. 8in.; Provost (Bakersfield) 147ft 7in. Javelin—Zielonko (Santa Ana) 188ft. 6½in.; Mead (Mt. SAC) 187ft. 7½in.; Hammond (Santa Ana) 181ft. 2in.

Pair Bags Eleven Firsts In Tri-Meet Trackfest

By JERRY ROBBINS
Star Sports Editor

Alonzo "Ironman" Wilkins and Kenny Dennis captured five first places between them against Bakersfield and six against El Camino, while Wilkins set a new college standard for the most meet points as Valley's thinclads split a double dual meet trackfest last Friday on the Monarchs' oval.

The Lions downed the Warriors 73-47 but fell at the same time to the Renegades, 70-52. El Camino was walloped by Bakersfield, 95-27, for the lop-sided score of the day.

Valley now holds a Metropolitan Conference record of one win, two losses after the split and following a 80-42 defeat at the spikes of East LA in the loop opener.

Garnering a total of 38 points for both meets during the day, Wilkins established himself as the highest scoring conference point man in Monarch history, erasing Ernie Shelton's 1952 total of 15 points and replacing it with 20 points, the four firsts against El Camino.

Rambing to a 14.7 timing in the 220 low hurdles, 15.7 in the 120 high hurdles with a 22 feet ¼ inch leap in the broad jump and 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump accounted for Wilkins' four victories against the Warriors.

Each event but the high jump was good for a first place in competition with Bakersfield.

Dennis sped to two blue ribbons in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in both meets which were hampered by gusty winds. He broke the tape, however, in comparable times, running 9.8 in the century for a new meet record and 22.4 in the furlong. Although still short of the his junior college national record of 9.5 in the 100 and state mark of 20.9 in the 220, he is exected to shape up to that flashy form by mentor Mike Cirino at the end of the season.

Monarch Ron Bach scored a surprise double-place second in the 220 low hurdles in his initial hurdle attempt. He also took two thirds in the furlong.

Jast back on the eligibility list, Sam Aguayo was clocked in 49.8 in the 440, running a double second behind Renegade Charles Phillips (49.3), and Warrior Larry Sturges.

Valley-Bakersfield-El Camino

100—Dennis (V), Cooke (EC), Moser (B), Ewers (V), 9.8 (new meet and field record).
220—Dennis (V), Cooke (EC), Phillips (B), Bach (V), 22.4.
440—Phillips (B), Sturges (EC), Aguayo (V), Clerico (B), 49.3 (new meet record).
880—Miller (EC), Nevarov (B), Erbes (V), Cowan (V), 2:00.3.
Mile—Eisenman (B), Wren (B), Davis (B), Bevens (EC), 4:33.
2 Mile—Crawford (B), Eisenman (B), Rand (B), Bevins (EC), 10:19.3.
120 HH—Wilkins (V), Osteen (B), Bloom (B), Carrier (EC), 15.7.
220 LH—Wilkins (V), Bach (V), Davis (B), Orie (B), 24.7 (new meet record).
Broad jump—Wilkins (V), Crite (B), Cibene (V), Schwamborn (B), 22ft. ¼in. (new meet record).
High jump—Ellis (B), Wilkins (V), Bloom (B), tie for fourth between Hiss (V) and Read (B), 6ft.
Shot put—Provost (B), Olson (EC), Atkins (V), Skaff (V), 47ft. 5in.
Discus—Provost (B), McLane (V), Atkins (V), Davis (B), 142ft. 8½in.
Pole vault—Bloom (B), tie for second between Hall (V) and Warner (EC), Bonin (B), 12ft.
Mile relay—Bakersfield, El Camino, Valley, 3:27.0.
Final score: Bakersfield 70, Valley 52; Valley 73, El Camino 47; Bakersfield 95, El Camino 27.

Aquamen To Splash In Bakersfield Pool

Valley aquamen, still trying to win their first conference meet, travel to Bakersfield tomorrow morning to meet the Renegades at 3 p.m.

The Monarchs are sporting a Metro record of three losses and no wins.

Valley has a fine swimmer in Bob McNeil, who swam to two school records in the 220 and 440 free style against Pasadena City College last Friday afternoon.

Pasadena won the practice meet 65 to 22 despite McNeil's and the team's efforts.

Ballhawks Snag Intramural Title

Art Keith's Ballhawks are intramural softball champions. The Sportsmen came through last Tuesday and fought the Ballhawks to a 3-3 game. This was the closest any team had come to beating the Ballhawks.

Final standings for intramural softball are, in first place, Ballhawks, 3-0-1; second place, Sportsmen, 1-2-1. The Flying Tigers came in third with a 1-3-0 record for the season.

Entries for volleyball teams are now open. There is no limit on the number of teams that can compete, but each team is limited to a six man roster. Deadline for entries is Thursday, April 11.

Metro Standings

GYMNASTICS
(as of April 3)

	M	W	L	Pct.
Valley	2	2	0	1.000
El Camino	2	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	1	1	.500
East LA	2	1	1	.500
Long Beach	2	0	2	.000
Harbor	2	0	2	.000

Tomorrow—Harbor at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday—Valley at San Diego State, 7:30 p.m.

TRACK
(as of April 3)

	M	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	4	0	1.000
Bakersfield	4	3	1	.750
Santa Monica	3	2	1	.667
East LA	3	2	1	.667
Harbor	3	1	2	.333
Valley	3	1	2	.333
San Diego	4	1	3	.250
El Camino	4	0	4	.000

Tomorrow—Harbor, San Diego at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
(as of April 3)

	M	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	4	0	1.000
El Camino	3	2	1	.667
Santa Monica	3	2	1	.667
Bakersfield	3	0	3	.000
Valley	3	0	3	.000

Tomorrow—Valley at Bakersfield, 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
(as of April 1)

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Long Beach	6	5	1	0	.833
Valley	6	5	1	0	.833
East LA	6	4	1	1	.800
San Diego	5*	3	1	1	.750
Bakersfield	5*	2	3	0	.400
El Camino	6	2	4	0	.333
Santa Monica	6	1	5	0	.167
Harbor	6	0	6	0	.000

*San Diego-Bakersfield game (March 16) postponed until second round.
Tomorrow—Harbor at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS
(as of April 3)

	M	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	7	7	0	1.000
El Camino	7	5	2	.714
Long Beach	7	4	3	.571
Bakersfield	7	3	4	.429
East LA	7	1	6	.143
Valley	7	1	6	.143

Tomorrow—Valley at Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.

GOLF
(as of April 3)

	M	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	4	4	0	1.000
Bakersfield	4	2	2	.500
Long Beach	4	2	2	.500
El Camino	4	2	2	.500
East LA	4	1	3	.250
Valley	4	1	3	.250

Monday—Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

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